RALEIGH, Nov. 9th. Two Counties-Cherokee and Macon, and four precincts in M'Dowell to be heard from. One thou

sand votes still ahead of Scott. State safe. W. We shall omit our table of Election returns until we receive the official vote of the State.

The Raleigh mail, due yesterday, failed to reach this place, and we are consequently without our correspondent's letter of the 9th. We are also without any papers from Raleigh, which were due here yesterday.

Free Democratic Dinner at Masonboro'. at Masonboro' Sound, on Wednesday next, the 17th invited to partake.

Nov. 12th, 1852. Causes and Results.

grand as possible, if not more so.

been most plainly indicated by the course of events tion. It has evoked the latent nationality and pa- course. for some years past. Yet, while we feel, and would triotism of the country against all sectionalism, inhave felt, perfectly secure of beating Mr. Fillmore cluding that which sneered at a true national man dent has overthrown the Constitution, and substituhave looked for such a complete sweep.

German accent"-his native American letter and all | tion to our citizens in foreign countries. his other letters and speeches had a great deal to do with rendering Gen. Scott's fall hopeless. At no in the Union; and even in Boston, the mercantile in- his arms or legs. terest, eminently cautious and conservative, and tration, which administration should be in the fullest figures in his table of electoral votes! sense of the word national. He comes in with a strength and an endorsement which renders him independent of all c iques or sectionalisms, and above all the Harrison Steam Saw Mill, belonging to Col. John dictation, come from what source it may.

General Scott's next peculiar element of overthrow was his miserable and maladroit attempt to blarney the foreign vote, so close upon the heels of his previous bitter denunciations of foreigners. The thing was so palpable-in vulgar parlance it "stuck out" so obtrusively that not a votes of foreign birth was gained by it, while at the same time it alienated the distinctive organization known as "Native Americans," and disgusted every body else. The speeches too, in which he gave utterance to his admiration for "brogues" and accents were really such poor affairs; so defective in taste or tact, that they went far towards proving the charges of civil incompetency preferred by his opponents. The whole extreme, and lost him thousands upon thousands of votes. There was gunpowder and himself, but nothing either of good taste, oratory or statesmanship The people were getting tired of mere feathers and epaulets, and the general and his friends gave the affair its finishing touch. Too much of a good thing wards of one thousand. turned out to be worse than good for nothing.

efforts of the General which showed him to be irritable, as follows : vain and vaccilating. These were in unfortunate accordance with his real character at home, proved promise in all its parts of the tariff of 1846 in its der the American citizen proud of his country, and by the immense majority which his own State, New the democratic party. It is a condemnation of Sew-Jersey, has cast against him, and combined with oth- ardism and all that class of ultra doctrines, which er causes to render him one of the most unloveable for several years has been preached by the Albany men that could well have been presented as a can- Evening Journal, the New York Tribune, and their didate for popular favor.

to the total and unprecedented rout of the whig par- be too much under the influence of that dangerous ty under the lead of General Scott. There were, faction, and obliged to distribute among them his European country has had the same training—they however, others, apart from him which would have Had Mr. Webster or Mr. Fillmore been the Whig rendered success under any candidate an impossibil- candidate, or had Gen. Scott been brought forward ity. The first of these was the undoubted ascenden- in a less offensive manner, the result might have cy of the Democratic party as evinced by majorities been different, at least in degree. We trust, howevof the States, showing conclusively an approval of Democratic principles by the people; and this was ests. We believe that Mr. Pierce will administer Hanover county, held at the Court House in Wiland is a permanent matter, as will also be the poli- the government wisely and well. He belongs to a cy upon which it is founded. Opposition to our com- good old stock-staid, reliable and patriotic. He mercial and monetary system is fast becoming as whole country, and for all classes of its inhabitants.

He will be a President for the will resist extremes. He will be a President for the whole country, and for all classes of its inhabitants.

D. E. Bunting requested to act as secretary. The Nashville, Nov. 9—Returns from 66 counties. much of an "obsolete idea" as a United States Bank. He will do his duty faithfully and t. clessly, accor- objects of the meeting having been explained by the being all in, except 9, show a Whig gain of 450 since Another thing was our foreign relations. We are ding to the best of his judgment, which we believe chair, on motion, James Fulton and Miles Costin, the last Governor's election. Scott's majority will no advocates of Filibustierism. but we know and feel is very sound. that our people demand and will have a higher tone in our foreign relations-a more efficient and prompt has been received. The publisher states that this tee reported the following, which were unanimousprotection to our citizens and consuls in foreign Magazine is to be greatly improved in 1853. Two ly adopted countries. Every litt'e puling whippersnapper of a dollars a year for single copies, or eight copies for Resolved, That we, a portion of the Democrat, had 850 majority. State hardly out of its baby clothes like Greece or \$10. Chas. J. Peterson, 98 Chesnut street, Philathe petty corporations of South America must not be delphia. allowed to imprison our consuls and trample on the Godey's Lady's Book for December, has also been rights of our citizens by way of amusement. Mr. Fillmore himself would have been reminded heavily of this at the ballot-box; nor would the insults we have borne from the Cuban reflection of Spanish insolence been left out in footing up the account. We

Washington Monument taken up
Account the Washington Monument taken up
at this box, on the day of election, amounted to
solence been left out in footing up the account. We

Washington Monument taken up
Resolved, That we are especially rejoiced to find the "Old North State" once more in line with her Demogratic sisters,
sand. Kentucky and Tennessee for Scott by about do hope that in future we shall claim and enforce twenty-three dollars, which WM. C. HOWARD, Esq., for our flag the respect due to it under the laws of Magistrate of Police, has forwarded to Washington nations. We believe most potently in the maxim City. that a nation should do no wrong, but we cannot forget the remaining clause of the sentence which says that she should suffer none. Among the most West has arrived, with dates from San Francisco to popular movements which the new administration could make would be one to institute negotiations with Spain for the purchase of Cuba. It would be sustained by Congress, and the Treasury Department prohibiting the receipt of fifty success of the measure bailed by the great body of the people. The mission to Spain should be committed to abler hands than have recently held the post of Ambassador to that "unhappy" country. In ket are firm. The mining accounts are favorable. fact the Spanish should be the mission.

fused to find a bill against Dr. B. Munsey, in the a demand on the commandant of Vancouver's Island case of the death of a negro woman, some months for government stores for the relief of imigrants. Dr.

Periodical Literature.

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We have seen some rich and rare specimens of that

Most of our Whig cotemporaries "fess up" with a other period of our history has the national feeling good grace, and like good citizens promise a ready been more strongly evoked, and upon no other man and cheerful submission to what is evidently the will has it ever more strongly centred than on General of the great majority of the people of the United Pierce, while at the same time all the efforts of the States. To this rule, however, the Favetteville Ob-Scott orators and presses were unable to combat the server is a marked exception. It growls and snarls suspicion of Sewardism-of sectional control-which to the last, and dies in a sort of quasi blasphemy. attached itself to Gen. Scott in the minds of the great cursing the locos, their candidates, their majorities body of the people, and has forced from his support and the rest of mankind, and clutching at each every Southern State, and every one North, wherein crumb of comfort, as though, in the language of the the national anti-abolition feeling predominates, New York Tribune, it certainly amounts little to a leaving but Vermont and Massachusetts, notoriously man whose head has been knocked off by a cannon the most subject to sectional abolition feeling of any ball, whether or not be has escaped some scratches on the different course of events in France and in this Saunder, of Wake, and Mr. Avery participated.

But we bear with him. He feels bad--we know aware of its own dependence on the South, gave he does, and we are almost sorry to knock away his us. Such an adventurer would only be remembered Pierce a plurality of five hundred. And, by the way, last prop, but, still, truth compels us to do it. North this element of weakness in Scott and strength in Carolina has gone for Pierce and King by one thou-Pierce affords to the latter a valuable hint which he sand majority. Yea, verily, and the Observer must traitor. will no doubt adopt in the conduct of his administree even swallow its disappointment, and change the

> FIRE.-The alarm about one o'clock on Sunday morning proceeded from the breaking out of a fire in McRae, situated on the river, a short distance below the Railroad. The Mill was totally destroyed, as was also a considerable quantity of timber and lumber. A large amount of Naval Stores on the wharf above, belonging to Messrs. Bennett Flanner and J. H. Flanner, was, for a long time, in imminent danger, but was saved by the exertions of the fire companies and citizens generally. Had the roof of the Mill been shingle instead of tin, the sparks from it would have been carried by the high wind which prevailed in such a manner as to have made the destruction of the frame buildings in the neighborhood inevitable.

We have heard no accurate statement of the loss Perhaps ten to twelve thousand might be as near as any other estimate. There was no insurance on the electioneering tour of Gen. Scott, was suicidal in the Mill; and only fourteen or fifteen bundred dollars on

and King by an increased majority over the October election. Pierce's majority in the State will be up-

The New York Journal of Commerce (mercantile) But there were also on record the various epistolary sums up the result of the late Presidential campaign

"It is a verdict of the people in favor of the comessential features-and of the measures generally of evil associates. The great misfortune of Scott was that he was brought out and petted by the Seward These are some of the causes which contributed clique. The people feared, that, if elected, he would largest favors. The people would not permit this.

placed before us. A very respectable number.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT .- We learn that the

From Callfornia.

New York, Nov. 8 .- The steamer Star of the the 16th ultimo. She brings 300 passengers and half a million in specie.

A mass meeting had been held by the merchants of San Francisco to protest against an order from the dollar ingots for customs. The political excitement

A new French Banking House has been established with a capital of two millions of dollars. The mar-

From Oregon. The steamer Columbia had reached San Francisco We learn that the Grand Jury, last week, re- with Oregon dates of Oct 10th. Gov. Gains had made since, caused by an accident in the performance of a flour, and the Island Mills and Allen McKinley had France and the United States.

It is a striking coincidence, that about the time peculiar class of periodical literature which makes when the last Presidential election took place in the its appearance every four years about this time in the United States, a similar election also took place in the fall-we mean tickets up to the head of Salt River. nominal Republic of France, and Louis Napoleon It would seem as though arrangements had been received a much larger preponderance of French every species of floating or vehicular contrivance time, important events, have transpired in both known to the age, including Jack-horses, mud-scows, | countries, displaying, by their results, the marked steamships, railroad cars, broad horns and any quan- difference in the character of the two nations, and tity of horns of brandy, with the other "appliances their comparative fitness for self-government. Our from locomotives, and recommended its passage .and means to boot," necessary for the safe navigation | President elect in 1848 has died, and the Vice Pres- Also, the bill entitled Divorce and Alimony, recomof that "raging canawl." These little squibs are ident succeeded to his place, in pursuance of a Conthe quarters wherein they have been hibernating for and upon a subject the most dangerous of any which appreciated by the burber who tells a Democrat cussed during the canvass, which has just termina- read 1st and 2nd times. This the Senate done toinst. The public, without distinction of party, are from a Whig by the difference in longitude be- ted so disastrously to Gen. Scott and yet, with all day tween their respective phizmahoganies. But this these elements of danger and ex itement—with all ced a bill to amend sec. 1, art. 4. of the amended Among the queer humors of the campaign, was low citizens with their Democratic brethren have ly, and peaceably; the decision of the majority has propose such amendments, and that they shall then measures for the organization of the State Society of one odd looking chap in brick-dust countenance and gained by the defeat of General Scott. They look been received and acquie cod in as implicitly as state, and submitted to the people for ratification at copper colored legs, giving utterance to the memor. forward to the realization of a peaceful and con- though it were a decree of the expiration of that time. Provides for the proc- pointed the following gentlemen on the Committee able words, "I licked Scott." This gentleman re- stitutional progress under the administration of Gen. events is as undisturbed as if nothing had happened: joiced in the appellation of Wm. Bowlegs, Esq., and Pierce, and apply themselves to their several avoca- and the foreigner from another land would be puzwhen rigged up in a frame, with a good " fire in the tions with a feeling of security. The advancement zled to believe that, on Tuesday of last week, the rear," and a fife and drum in front, he looked as of our own commerce—the building up of our State people of the United States did actually choose their tawha Springs] Mr. Martin, a bill to give the works—the development of the industry of North Chief Magistrate, and decide the policy of the national election of Clerks and Masters to the people. Mr. Now, although Billy might tell who licked Gen. Carolina, all these, and other similar objects, will administration for the next four years. And yet, we M'Neill, a bill to incorporate the Lumberton and Scott in Florida, it would certainly require some take place after the excitement of the last few weeks know that such has been the case. Within a week, bill to prohibit any corporate body from levying a throughout the country ;-his defeat, or that of any be forgotten, while its lessons we hope will be re- avocations in the most natural manner in the world. other Whig candidate, was certain; and, indeed, had membered. It has rebuked mere military declama- looking for his inauguration, &c., as a matter of

In France, the result has been different-the Presiservative, they yet demand a higher tone in our for- semblance of popular rights are fast disappearing. this usurpation, the French people will throw up for every previous usurpation, proceeding from the President and Vice President.

> There can be no doubt that Louis Napoleon has been monstrously underrated in this country .---He is evidently a bold, able and determined man. has to deal, and who marches to the accomplishment | the better regard of his ends with a nerve and a perseverance which country. Neither Louis Napoleon nor any other the House of Commons; and on to-morrow, the deman could have made the slightest impression with bate on the last named bill will be resumed. to be ridiculed by our people as a fool, or a visionary-he would hardly rice to the serious dignity of a

The difference must, then, be in the people themselves, in their habits of life and thought, in their institutions and principles, and not in the mere names or circumstances by which they have been surrounded. France has always been, and it appears as though it always would be centralized. Her people have had no sort of training in local self-government, nor experience in the practical details and workings of republican institutions, nor are likely to have, and while under any centralized form of government they can adopt, they can directly exert little real influence upon the laws which govern them-or their administration, they care little for assuming a trouble and responsibility without a corresponding profit. Until some radical change is made, substituting something of a federation for the present centralized government in France, a republic can never be maintained there, nor if it could be, would its results be a farthing better than those of an empire.

The pomp and processions with which the French usurper has surrounded himself, form a very marked contrast to the republican simplicity of our elections and inaugurations, and it is certain that while FLORIDA has east her Electoral vote for Pierce | the ceremonies attendant upon the assumption of the imperial style and title by Louis Napoleon, will form one of the most splendid pageants which the world has ever seen, they will sink far beneath the moral grandear of the spectacle which our country presented on the second day of November last, and will pre sent again on the 4th day of March next.

Nothing, we believe, is better calculated to rentenacious of her rights and her constitution than a parallel between her course and that of France du- 56.500; Bishop, democrat, 35.400; Mann. free-soiler, be recommended to the favorable consideration of ring the last four years. Self-governing nations 33,400. The whigs elect 11 Senators opposition 8, the farmers of North Carolina, as entitled to their must grow, revolutions cannot make them. Our revolution did not make our republicanism; the growth | Congress, others no choice. of republican feelings and customs and practices made the revolution. Neither France nor any other are not in fact republican, and no new revolution or change of name can ever make them so.

For the Journal Democratic Meeting.

inst., A. J. Grady, Esq., was called to the chair, and next Congress. Esqrs., were appointed a committee to report reso-OUR TABLE. - Peterson's Magazine, for December, Intions for the action of the meeting. The commit-

New Hanover county, do cordially congratulate each other and the country, upon the brilliant victory which the Demperatic party has just achieved in the persons of their illus- of the recent election come in slowly, but Pierce has King, whose election by a majority unparalleled in the history

Franklin Pierce, for President; and that favorite and distinguished son of the Cape Fear-Wm. R. King, for Vice

Resolved. That, having learned that Hon. Wm. R King, the Vice President elect, intends to pass through Wilmington, on his way to Washington City, during the latter part of this month, the President of this meeting do appoint a committee of ten, to wait upon him and tender him the hospitalities of the town on his arrival have pitalities of the town, on his arrival bere.

upon the committee of Reception :

On motion, the thanks of the meeting were tendered to the

Chairman and Secretary.
On motion, the meeting adjourned.

aged, and several lives lost. Superior Court .- His Honor, Judge Caldwell. has appointed an extra term of the Superior Court NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

From our Regular and Special Correspondent. RALFIGH. (Saturday.) Nov. 6, 1852.

DEAR JOURNAL -- The bill to extend the time of registering grants, conveyances, &c., reported from temporarily organized on motion of Dr. Tompkins, the Judiciary committee, by Mr. Woodfin and re. of Beaufort county Society, by the appointment of commended its passage. Also, from same commitmade for the accommodation of the voyageurs by votes than Gen. Taylor did of American. Since that tee. the bill authorizing the probate of all deeds and pore, and Jas. F. Taylor, of Raleigh, Recording Secbills of sale requiring registration, may be made be-fore the Clerks of Courts of Pleas, at any time. Mr. W. from the same committee, reported the bill making Railroads liable for damage, resulting from fire mended its rejection. Mr. Thomas offered a resolution, for Judiciary committee to inquire into the exchiefly current among our Whig friends who send stitutional provision. The country has been shaken pediency of reporting a bill requiring Justices to phrey, J. A. Avirett. them to each other by way of recognition or condo- by one of the greatest excitements which have ever give bonds for the faithful performance of duty-to lence. As for the Democrats who arrive daily from swept over it since the formation of the government, receive pay for services—to levy fines in cases of assault and battery, with privilege of appeal. Mr. wood, C. L. Hinton, David Hinton, Henry Mordecai. Steele introduced a resolution to amend the Consti- Alpheus Jones, Caswell Powel, Wm. R. Pool, R. Seathe last four years, their "pheelinks" are too strong could possibly be introduced into our political relation, which was real, and voted down forthwith. | well, Needham Price, C. B. Root, Wm. D. Scott. J. There will be a free Dinner given at Mr. Tharp's, for expression, and their jby can only properly be tions; and this very question has been largely dis. A number of resolutions and engrossed bills were G. B. Roulhac, Jas. F. Taylor, S. Smith, Alfred Wil-In the House of Commons, Mr. M'Intyre introdu-

e published six months in all the newspapers of the Agriculture. lamation of the Governor, and the publication of the of organization, viz act six months before next election.] Mr. Wheeler a bill to establish the North Carolina Military Instiute. [Provides to locate within 6 miles of the Ca- Humphrey, of Onslow; J. G. B. Roulhae, of Wake. committees, and read first time.

RALEIGH, N. C., (Monday.) Nov. 8, 1852. DEAR JOURNAL: We are at work again in the Senate. Mr. Brogden introduced a bill to exempt persons of 65 years of age and upwards, from serving on Juries. A number of engrossed bills were read or any other man who might have been put up in as an "obscure Yankee," etc. It has also shown ted his own will in its stead. The press is shackled the first time - among them, the bill concerning the opposition to our candidate, we would by no means that while the American people are just and con- -the people are enslaved, and even the shadow and inspection of timber, at Wilmington and other points on the Cape Fear. A large number on second reading. The bill for the repeal of Jackson county, be-Mr. Seward -"that rich Irish brogue," the "sweet eign relations - a more assured and certain protection. The next news to be received from France will doubt- ing the order of the day. Mr. Steele and Mr. Thomless be the proclamation of the Empire, by Louis as had a passage at words, sharp and angry; and Napoleon, under the title of Napoleon III., and at the further consideration of the question was postponed till Wednesday. Mr. Woodfin introduced a Lill to allow the Sheriffs in the State twelve, instead their hats, and shout, as they have already shouted, of eight days, to make their returns of election of are

In the House, Mr. Cherry from the committee on Education, reported the bili to appoint a Superintendent of Common Schools. The report of the committee on Free Suffrage, together with the minority report of the committee, were both ordered who perfectly understands the people with whom he to be printed. Mr. Chesnut introduced a bill for the better regulation of the town of Kenansville, in

The bill to amend the charter of the Raleigh and even the great Napoleon himself could not surpass. Gaston Railroad was taken up. A lengthy discus-But the knowledge of this fact does not account for sion was had on this bill, in which Mr. Strange. Mr. made his acknowledgements in appropriate style.

The returns from Clingman's District come in gloriously; the counties of Buncombe, Madison, Mc-

Dowell and Burke, give a gain of over 800 for Pierce and King. The State is gone for Pierce and King by not less than 1000. The Final Result of the Presidential Election. The election for President and Vice President of the Uni-

Maryland..... 8 Delaware..... New York Maine..... S New Hampshire..... 5 Connecticut...... 6 ermont..... Centucky..... New Jersey dississippi...... 7 .ófsiana..... Arknusas.....

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Wisconsin.... 127 Pierce's majority . . . 212 Taylor's majority 36 We have given California to Pierce and King, as it confidently believed that it has east its vote for them. Massachusetts Election.

BOSTON, Nov. 9th .- The returns are in from all but a few towns, and there has been no choice of Governor by the people. The vote stands, Clifford, whig, vacancies 21. The House stands, whigs 90, opposi- confidence and support tion 60, no choice 227. Three whigs are elected to

Illinois Congressional Election, for Congress in Morgan county, has been reelected.

will be from 4000 to 6000. The following members people to the importance of agricultural improveof Congress are elected: Daniel Wells, jr, dem., is ment. elected in the first district over Chas. Durkee, whig; Which, after some discussion, on the great benefit

KENTUCKY ELECTION .-- LOUISVILLE. Nov. 9th --There can be no doubt that Scott will have about en to prepare a Constitution and By-Laws for the government of the Society, reported the following gress in New Jersey are Alex. C. M. Pennington, Whire Nathan T. Statton, Charles Skelton, Samuel 1.500 majority in this State. He gains steadily over the vote at the last Governor's election, when Powell,

IOWA ELECTION .- DUBUKE. Nov. 6 -- The returns undoubtedly carried the State by a decreased majo-

A division of Texas has been in agitation in that The chairman appointed the following gentlemen is even proposed to hold an extra session of the Legislature upon the subject. The Telegraph strenu-W. C. Bettencourt, Miles Costin, John Walker, D. K. Miles Costin, has been such that the country between the Trinity D. E. Bunting, Sec'y.

and Guadalupe rivers is rapidly filling up with planters, and, if the State remains united for some lakes yesterday. Many vessels were lost and damslave-holding population .- Nat. Intelligencer.

tant Church for North Carolina District will com- belonging to the office.

Records of the State Agricultural Society of North Carollua,

Raleigh, Monday, Oct. 18, 1852. The North Carolina Agricultural Convention wa of Beaufort county Society, by the appointment of Charles L. Hinton, of Wake, the President pro tem-

Delegates from the following county Societies then come forward and enrolled their names, to wit : From Beaufort County Society-Messrs, J. F.

Tompkins, Wm. H. Tripp. From Edgecombe County Society-Messrs. J. S. Dancy, J. D. Jenkins.

From Onslow County Society-Messrs. L. W. Hum-

From Wake Agricultural Society-Messrs. R. H. liams, W. W. Whitaker, Willis Whitaker, E. P. Guion, W. F. Collins, T. L. Lemay, L. O'B. Branch

Dr. Tompkins, of Beaufort, moved that a commitmany of our Whig friends feel that they too as fel. other contests, all has passed over calmly and quiet- vention called to amend the Constitution shall only to prepare resolutions, and to take the necessary

The motion was adopted, and the President an

Messrs. J. F. Tompkins, of Beaufort; J. S. Dancy, of Edgecombe : A. J. Leach, of Johnston : L. W. The meeting then adjourned to meet again at three o'clock in the Commons Hall of the Capitol.

MONDAY AFTERNOON. COMMONS HALL. The N. C. Agricultural State Convention met at farther examination, to place in a proper light the and in the busy round of profit or of pleasure, the the election of Gen. Pierce has come to be regarded tax on any article, the growth or manufacture of 3 o'clock according to adjournment, in the Commons to award such premiums as shall hereafter be deemcauses which contributed to his overwhelming rout temporary bitterness of the electioneering campaign as a fixed fact, and men now turn from it to their usual the State. A number of bills were reported from Hall; Mr. Charles L. Hinton, of Wake, taking the ed necessary by the Society, to encourage a proper

> preamble and resolutions, viz: To improve the great and growing interest of agriculture in the Old North State, to arouse a laudable State pride, and render the occupation of the planter and farmer a more respectable and honora-

ing out of the following resolutions: Resolved, 1st. That we recommend the formation of a Soety to be known as the State Agricultural Society of North 2nd. For the government of said Society, we recommend the appointment of a President and four Vice-Presidents, a

Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary and Treas-3rd. For the advancement of the case, we carnestly recon mend to every County in the State, the formation of one of

more Agricultural Societies to aid and co operate with the Laws of said Society. 4th. A committee of ten to draw up and report a Constitution and By-Laws for the future government of the Sociation

Mr. Tompkins moved that the Society immediately go into the election of permanent officers, which motion was carried. He nominated J. S. Dancy, of Edgecomb county, for President, which was agreed to by acclamation; and Mr. Dancy was conducted

Messrs. Wm. R. Pool. of Wake: N. W. Woodfin. This is the sum and substance of the proceedings in of Buncombe; Daniel McDairmid, of Cumberland. and Ralph Gorrell, of Guilford, were then elected Vice Presidents.

J. F. Taylor, of Raleigh, was elected Recording Secretary, and Dr. Tompkins, of Beaufort, Corresponding Secretary.

elected Treasurer The following additional number of gentlemen came forward and enrolled their names as delegates from the County Societies, to wit: ted States, on the 2d inst., as shewn from returns received, From Bertie. - Lewis Thompson, S. B. Spraill, J.

From Beaufort .- W. H. Tripp, Dr. J. F. Tomp-From Guilford-John A. Gilmer, C. H. Wiley, D.

F. Caldwell, Caswell Johnson. From Rowan-J. A. Lillington. From Pitt-B. G. Albritton. From Hertford-R. G. Cowper, Kenneth Rayner,

V. L. Daniel. From Wayne-W. F. Dortch. From Rutherford-J. G. Bynum. From Cumberland-Neil McDongald. From Brunswick-H. H. Waters, From Carteret - D. W. Whitehurst.

From Haywood-W. H. Thomas. From Greene-B. F. Williams. From Halifax-S. Weller. Richard H. Smith. From Richmond-Walter L Steele. From Cumberland-Wm. J. Smith.

A resolution was offered and passed, authorizing the President to appoint a Committee consisting of eleven, to report a Constitution and By-Laws, at next meeting on Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock, for the government of this ass ciation; when the fol- be defrayed out of the funds of the State Agricultural Aslowing gentlemen were appointed by the President, social

Guilford; J. A. Lillington, of Rowan; L. W. Humphrey, of Onslow; Kenneth Rayner, of Hertford; W. F. Dortch, of Wayne; R. W. Haywood, of Wake; R H. Smith, of Habfax; A. J. Leach, of Johnston; J. G. Bynum, of Rutherford ; J. F. Tomkins, of Beau-

Mr. Rayner, of Hertford, introduced the following next October, at which time and place a State Fair resolution, which was read and adopted, viz : Resolved, That the "Farmers' Journal," an agricultural paper published at Goldsboro', in this State,

Mr. Spruill, of Bertie, asked the consideration of

the following resolution, to-wit:

the next meeting of the State Agricultural Associa- elect are as follows: BUFFALO. Nov. 7 .- Pierce's majority in the State tion, to unite with us in endeavoring to awaken the 1. James Maurice, Dem.

At a meeting of the Democratic party of New Benj. C. Eastman, dem., in the second district, over to be derived to the best interests of the State, in Chauncey Abbott, whig; and John B. Macy, dem., fostering and encouraging county societies, and the Hanover county, held at the Court House in Wilwire J. McMellen Shafter, whig, in the third district.
This ensures an entire democratic delegation in the When the Society adjourned to meet to-morrow

8. Fran. B. Cutting, Dem.
9. Jared V. Peck, Dem.
William Murray, Dem. afternoon at three o'clock.

> The State Agricultural Society met according to 15. H. B. Northrup, Whig. G. A. Simmons, Dem.
> Bishop Perkins, Dem. adjournment. Mr. Vice President, N. W. Woodfin, of Buncombe, taking the chair.

Tuesday Afternoon, Oct. 19, 3 o'clock.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

rity, as compared with the vote at the election in Carolina, feeling a deep interest in the prosperity of Hon. Jas. W. Miller, whose term of service will exthe healthy national tone of the American people, and affords fresh guaranties for the perpetuity of the Union, and the maintenance of the Constitution in its full vigor and purity.

Caronna, teeting a deep interest in the prosperity of the perpetuity of the Union, and ty is 500, being a gain of 100 over the Governor's vote.

Caronna, teeting a deep interest in the prosperity of our profession, are desirous to do every thing in our power to promote and elevate its character: Therevote. fore, we have associated ourselves into a body for the purpose of affording mutual instruction, arousing a says of the operations of the mint during the month proper spirit of State pride and a disposition to excel among the farmers generally.

called the North Carolina State Agricultural So-ART, 2nd. That for the good government of this

Society, there shall be elected the following officers: A President, four Vice Presidents, a Recording Secthat the scheme is rapidly gaining favor, and that it retary, a Corresponding Secretary, and a Treasurer. ART. 3d. That it shall be the duty of the President to preside over the meetings of the Society, to

ART. 4th. It shall be the duty of the Vice Presislave property in Eastern Texas. It is stated that of his duty, whenever necessity requires; and in the surgents. the success attending the culture of sugar in Texas absence of the President from any meeting of the his duties.

pertaing to Agricultural Improvement, and to receive and reply to all communications of the So-

ART. 7th. That it shall be the duty of the Treasurer to receive all funds belonging to the Society. and pay all claims upon the same, when properly authenticated; and that upon entering upon the du

ties of his office, he shall be required * * * * ART. 8th. That the officers above named, shall be elected annually, and shall be voted for by ballot, beginning with the President and continuing the elec-

tion in regular rotation. ART. 9th. That the regular meeting of the Society shall be held annually on the 18th day of October,

ART. 10th. That 25 members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business before the

· BY-LAWS.

Resolved, That each member, upon joining the Society, shall pay the sum of five dollars, and shall be subject to an annual tax of the same amount.

2nd. That it shall be the duty of each member to report to the Society the result of any experiment made by him, which may tend to the advancement

difference is fast disappearing, and on reflection the vast interests involved in the Presidential, or Constitution of the State. Provides that a Con-

on the 18th of October, where an exhibition of the best specimens in the various branches in husbandry

chair, and J. F. Taylor acting as secretary.

Dr. Tompkins, of Beaufort, then reported from the and mechanics of our country, at the annual fair. committee of five on the organization the following 7th. That it shall be the duty of the President to

appoint one Chief Marshal and five assistants, who

9th. That it shall be duty of the Treasurer to make a report, at the expiration of his term of office.

10th. "hat a majority of the members of the Society shall have the power at any one of the regular

The foregoing Constitution and Rules, after being

member of the association, proposing to raise, on the part of as many members as will agree to enter, an Agricultural Sweep-Stakes, to be given to the farmer or planter who will produce the the largest quantity of Indian Corn or Maize on any given number of

subject of sending the proceedings printed ries and Treasurer have printed, in pamphlet form, the Con-Mr. Wilson W. Whitaker, of Wake, was then stitution and By-Laws, and Act of Incorporation of this So ciety, and send ten copies to each member of the same; that the cost of the printing be defrayed out of the first famils coming into the hands of the Treasurer of said Society.

> marks, on the assistance afforded by the Legislature to internal improvements, &c., introduced the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted Resolved. That a committee of five be appointed by the Chairman for the purpose of presenting a memorial to the General Assembly, asking for an appropriation of money, to aid in carrying out the objects specified in the Constitution and By-Laws of the North Carolina State Agricultural So-

> Messrs. Smith, of Halifax, Rayner, of Hertford, Wiley, of Guilford, Thompson, of Bertie, and Lemay, of Wake, were appointed by the President a committee to carry out the purposes of the foregoing resolution : and, on motion of Mr. Wiley, the Vice Pres-

On motion of Mr. Wiley, of Guilford, it was ordered that the Chairman. Recording and Corresponding ted to draft, and have introduced into the Legislature a bill to incorporate the North Carolina State

Agricultural Society.

Resolved, That one of the members of this Association be n North Carolina, that has not already established an Agicultural Society, for the express object of establishing

The foregoing resolution was introduced and adseveral members, postponed for future consideration.

The Association then adjourned to meet again at

of all industrial pursuits will be held, and all the members are expected to attend N. W. WOODFIN, Vice Pres 1.

J. F. TAYLOR, Rec. Sec y

Resolved. That it be recommended to the farmers the next Congress. In the present Congress the CINCINNATI, Nov. 8. - Yestes, the whig candidate of the different Counties in North Carolina, to form Delegation is equally divided, each party having sevagricultural societies in their respective counties; enteen members. The State I ses one member unand we do cordially invite them to send delegates to der the new appointment. The names of members

firam Walbridge, Dem. 6. John Wheeler, Dem. Wm. A Walker, Dem. 11. Theo. R. Westbrook, D. 12. *Gilbert Dean, Dem. 13. Russell Sage, Whig.

22. Gerritt Smith, Abo. John J. Taylor, Dem.

Whig, Nathan T. Statton, Charles Skelton, Samuel Lilly, and Geo. Vail. Democrats.

The Democrats have also elected a large majori-Of the State Agricultural Society of North Carolina. ty of the members of the State Legislature, which WHEREAS. We, a portion of the farmers of North | will give them a U. S. Senator, in the place of the

THREE-CENT PIECES .- The Philadelphia Ledger The manufacture of three cent pieces has been immense: 2.666,800 pieces were coined, represent ART. 1st. Resolved, That this Association shall be ing in value \$80.000 Last month the coinage of this very convenient little piece was over a million and a half, and the amount then was thought to be immense. Large as this supply is, it does not exceed the demand. The treasurer has now but few

Later from Mexico. Advices from the city of Mexico to the 19th Oc-

western section becoming a free State, which the Telegraph thinks would much depreciate the value of his duty, whenever necessity requires and in the Congress granting an amnesty to the Vera Cruz in-

Society, the Senior Vice President shall discharge | LATER FROM RIO JANEIRO - The clipper ship Grey Eagle, Capt. Whipple, at Philadelphia, from the ART. 5th. That it shall be the duty of the Record- above port brings dates to September 20. Captain ing Secretary, to call the roll at the opening of the Whipple is the bearer of desparches from our Minmeeting; to read all motions placed before the Socie- ister at Brazil, Mr. Schenck, to this government. ty; to keep a correct account of the proceedings of They contain the ratified treaty between the United The Annual Conference of the Methodist Protes- the same, and to discharge all other duties properly States and Brazil. The Emperor and Empress of Brazil visited the American steamship "City of its session in this place on Friday next, the ART. 6th. That it shall be the duty of the Corres- Pittsburgh," on the 10th September, then lying in

3rd. That it shall be the duty of the President to

leliver an annual address upon some agricultural 4th. That there shall be an annual State Agricultural Fair, in or near the city of Raleigh, to begin

5th. That the President shall annually appoint a committee of ten, to be called the Committee of Arrangements, whose duty it shall be to make all necessary preparations for holding the State Agricultu-

6th. That it shall be the duty of the President to appoint annually a committee of fifteen, to be styled the Executive Committee, who shall have the power spirit of competition among the planters, farmers

shall appear on horse-back, with a proper emblem of their office, to see that proper order is maintained. 8th. That it shall be the duty of the Corresponding Secretary to report annually all the information ble calling, we recommend the adoption and carry- he may acquire in discharging the duties of his of-

of all monies received and expended, by him, for the

meetings, to amend or alter the Constitution and By-

read and discussed were adopted A letter was received from Mr. L. O'B. Branch, a

to the chair, by Messrs. Tompkins and Cherry, and the Society, and then ordered to lie on the table. acres. The letter was read for the information of Mr. Wiley, of Guilford introduced the following resolution, which, after a few remarks, upon the farmers, who will propably take interest in our attempt to form an association upon a firm basis, was passed, and ordered to be put into immediate effect : Resolved, That the Recording and Corresponding Secreta-

Mr. Smith of Halifax, after a few discursive re-

ident. N. W. Woodfin. of Buncombe, then in the Chair, was added to the committee, Sesretaries and Treasurer of the Society be appoin

appointed by ballot, Traveling Agent, to visit each county such Society; and that the expenses necessary of said agent

Lewis Thompson, of Bertie: John A. Gilmer, of vocated by Mr. Taylor, of Wake, at the request of On motion, it was Resolved. That all the newspapers of the State friendly to the objects of this Association, be requested to publish these

the regular annual meeting, in the city of Raleigh,

New York Congressional Election.

Nine Whigs, 23 Democrats, and one Abolitionist are elected to represent the Empire State in

20. C. B. Matteson, Whig 21. Henry Bennet, Whig.

 *Daniel T. Jones, Dem.
 E. B. Morgan, Whig.
 J. H. Woods, Dem. 28. William Irvine, Whig. 29. Azariah Boody, Dem. Russell Sage, Whig. 30. Benjamin Pringle, Dem. Rufus W. Peckham, Dem. 31. T. T. Flagler, Whig. 32 *Sol. G. Haven, Dem. 33. G. A. S. Crooker, Whig. *Members of the present Congress.